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# EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS

Our friend, Mr. R. M. Bourdeaux candidate for sheriff of Lauderdale county, has good reason to be hopeful of his success. We are sure no more worthy man can be found for the place. He met its responsibilities once in a way to please everybody and would honor the people and the place if returned to it again.

Even the English Baptists are beginning to rebel at the oftrepeat ed occupancy of their pulpits by pedo-Baptist preachers. Recently when at the assembling of their general societies, outside preachers were put forward to do the precahing there was a very general and vigorously, healthyful kicking against it. Gradually they are coming tolit.

It is very much like the apostles of women preaching, who try to explain away Paul's luminous as midday deliverances on that subject, to begin now to claim that Dr. John A. Broadus had changed his views on that subject and was about ready to announce himself accordingly, and would, had he lived a few weeks longer. Well but yes just so but he didn't do it.

We have several copies of Bro. L S. Foster's book, "Mississippi Baptist Preachers" that anyone we are only anxious to help our nor extertioners, shall inherit the run up to the Convention with His pastorate in Meridian was brother dispose of the book. He kingdom of God."

If Christ had desired or intended that his preachers should preach everything else with the gospel, he would most likely have given them & blank commission, "The specification of one thing is the prohibition of every other thing." "See that ye make it in all things according to the pattern showed to thee on the Mount."

The Presbyterians are in our opinion, on the right road to fetch an end to Briggism and all other modernized antiquated heresies among them. They are reaching out the strong arm of their immense conservatism and laying it around all of their theological schools. Who else shold control such schools any way, but the denomination that supports them? . .

We do not marvel at all that Prof. Henry Drummond is going to the Unitarians, not because Presbyterians are pinchunorthodoxy, but because of natural selection. His arrant materialism, shown in his numerous writings and especially his "Greatest Thing in the World" made him due there long ago. Let him Char sympathizes with him

Young Baptist preachers may find some compensation in the fact that others besides themselves metimes make ludricous mistakes in conducting public services. A certain young Episcopal curate at a church wedding called out to the people who were mounting the seats in order to get a good view of the wedding proces sion as it went forward." The people will please remember that this is the house of God and that they should sit down on the floor and put their feet on the seats."

much chargeable with heresy because he said "more about the love of God than of his justice" in his little book, The Greatest Thing in the Worla," as he is for the subtle lining all through that work of the unscriptural and utterly material and percicious error of the allliving germ of spiritual life. in every human soul which only needs to be cultivated Christian growth and tural verity of depravity and spirtual death, needing regeneration."

BLIND TIGERS, ETC.

Blind tigers, it seems, will brew is proven to be the case in our city. has been stirred. Christians Recent developments, however, awakened, many sor's converted. have made known the fact that There have been 37 additions to while there are men who, in de- the church, with others to follow." laws that can be enforced and ple are thus renewing their arly explanation and demon-officers that will enforce them. The strength.—The removal of Dr. stration, Learning and how to the last week's proceedings in the week's proceedings in the mayor's court of cur city have been left pastorless the Brookhaven demonstration and how to teach, bret demonstration and how to teach, bret demonstration and how to teach, bret mayor's court of cur city have been left pastorless the Brookhaven demonstration and how to teach, bret demonstration and how to teach and how to teach, bret demonstration and how to teach, bret demonstration and how to teach and h

know not if any are left to keep up | Venable at last | faid | hands upon | ing and practical phases of each, fello quite possible to restrain our tears He lead his class at the A. & M. to all. Our own Prof. Provine, sin is getting some measuse of its est young men of the State." We opinions and liberal com-

1. The sensual appetite in menlike God and most like satan—that was deep. I never listened to such before the interesting series closes, will cause him to seek its gratification plain, powerful gospel preaching but for the present, we must desist. worth having in this life.

anything to his fellowmen to de- the second Sunday. His visit was were not for the money it brings, able surprise, and the sermons riam of Rev Theodore Whitfield, D. and none but such a man would de- were full of the gospel and were D, who died May 28, 1891. He was money has become his deity at pleased to have a visit from Bro. age; from a boy devoted to the serwhose shrine he alone worships, Rowe. But what he needs now is and of whom the Lord's apostle for all hands to take hold and pull says neither "thieves, nor cover- with him and get him off of the of life, yet devotedly plous, and fellow nows, nor drunkards, nor revilers, side-track, and let State Mission. Rous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, side-track, and let State Missions conscientious to his own injury.

their friends. There is not a clearer cuse themselves on this ground. finitely better than any sort of li- Because we get in debt or become youd reasonable question. Yet God? Yet ye have rebbed me, almighty dollar-who insist that hosts, if I will not open the winit is better to have the open saloon, dows of heaven and pour you out or some kind of license sale of such a blessing that there shall not whiskey, than to have the crime be room enough to receive it." ttempt to apologize for the "blind \$1; Union Hill Sunday School, Altiger" keepers, and to justify the lensburg, 75; Mrs. M. E. Williamlicensed sale of liquos, only give son, \$1. Total on hand \$199.63. awless creatures with the view of ing him on account of his its increase to the extent that nigh of the unthinking masses

for men who will favor such legis-lation as will bring back the liense system and thus do away with the illegal traffic. We only out every such man who runs for

or him to stay at home. Thanks, a thousand thanks, to our mayor and other city officers ho have so summarily dealt with the law-breakers and so fitly contradicted the diabolical theories of the would-be law-makers; and may the good work go on until there shall be no more place left in our goodly city of county for the location of a blind tiger, or the election of a friend of the open drink traffic.

office, whatever else may be his

One of our city papers reporte the other day that a "Christian revival" was going on in our city. Having known that several "re ligious revivals" had been on here, we were curious to know what new thing was up, but on inquiry we learned that it was only a Campbellite proclaimer, holding forth along the same old watery way. A "Christian revival" by water!!!

. OUR FIELD GLASS.

Dr. Sellers, the Starkville bishop,

tion at the expense of home, 'am- before for so long a time." We re- More anon. ily, comfort and honor-in fact, joice in the great good which is beall that is sacred and good or ing accomplished in the various churches who are enjoying these 2. Covetousness, or the inordi- seasons of refreshing .- Our Sennate love of money, which is the atobia people enjoyed the rare treat Froot of all evil." In our judg- of two excellent sermons from Secment, no duly sane man would sell retary Rowe who was with us on bauch them as whiskey does, if it unexpected but was a most agree friend. It is entitled: "In Memosire such money if it were not that very helpful. We are always only a little over sixty years of

truth to our comprehension than But the regular demands of the that local option, practically re- Lord's work are not to be disreduced to local prohibition, is in- garded because of any such fact. censed sale of liquor. Statistics pressed financially we would not show this to be true; the state of think of stopping eating on that morals in the community also at account. No more can we set aside test it, and the thrift of working- God's claims because burdened fimen and their families put it be-nancially -- "Will a man rob there are some men-politicians, But ye say, Wherein have we roblargely, and their, henchmen and bed thee? In tithes and offerings. dependents perhaps more largely, Bring ye all the tithes into the and yet a few, if not more, of men store-house, that there may be of business, but all, to a large ex meat in mine house, and prove me tent, inordinately in love with the now herewith, saith the Lord of and nuisance and worry and scan- (Mal. 3.) Orphange receipts: dal of the "blind tiger," or the il- Geo. E. Hemeter, Eastabutchie, \$1; licit sale. These people who thus Mrs. Phoebe Dennis, Hazlehurst.

It is singular that the Presbyt rians who pose so earnestly for may be induced to give their votes soundness and who have may be induced to give their votes terly unsound Mr. P. S. Maxom, the lapsed Baptist is, should call him to the care of one of their churches. We suppose, how-

have him to be thus honored. Perhaps they would see qualifications, and vigorously vote the fact that the king of the in heaven

> Our brother, Rev. A. P. Copeland, at Crawford, has often rendered excellent service in protracted meetings and could be had for such service this summer. Brethren J. R. Graves, M. P. Lowrey and others have highly recommended him as a sound, safe and effective preacher and the fruits of his labors are in many of our churches. If any of our brethren need help in revival meetings we are sure he could be had and would gladly , render the service.

> Referring to the card of X. Y. Z.

THE MERIDIAN NORMAL.

seems, sent some of their best specimens of manhood and womanflance of all law and decency, will We are truly giad and rejoice hood. Then, the exercises are tun blind tigers, that there are with Pastor Sellers that his peo- of the highest order of schol-

the succession, but it is certain that Rev. W. F. Yarbrough, one of the are the matters that interest and side the bottom has been knocked out most promising and height young employ these earnest men and upbe of five of the ignoble dens, and as ministers of those we had in the many of their festive keepers are seminary last session. Should be lie along the line of elevating and improving our common humanity accept, the Brookhaven people will have an excellent pastor.—From the ectures of Dr. White, of service for the city on the "rock the Times-Democrat we learn that pile." We are sorry for poor, weak Cadet Harry Burgess of Stark-science, known as Psychology, in the service of the city o and frail humanity, and to know ville, Miss., our nephew, will prob- has been of that clear, simple and in the that any of our fellowmen should ably lead his class at the U.S. practical order, as to be thoroughever be brought so low; but find it Military Academy at West Point. ly enjoyed and greatly profitable while when we call to mind the fact that College in 1891, and, as the Times chairman of the faculty of Missisthe devil nature in the children of Democrat says "is one of the bright sippi College, has won golden the rejoice in Harry's bright prospects, mendations by his complete and torie there are 3 things that promote and hope they may be all realized almost magical delineations and nish rejoice in Harry's bright prospects, mendations by his complete and torie the existence of "blind tigers" as to the fullest extent. A good sis- demonstrations of the hiden things great we have come to see it. They ter writes- "I have been attend- of nature, along the lines of geolo- came ing the great Cairnes meeting in gy, chemistry and others of the al-Winona. It was a great success as most mystic sciences. There are stand the deprayed animal man—that far as we could judge. Large others who have done well in their nature that causes man to be least crowds attended. The interest places, of whom we hope to speak

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ENCOURAGING.

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A. V. ROWE.

Did he

bronicler which he values highly as a remembrance of a cherished

brother dispose of the book. He has been at a large outlay to produce it and greatly needs the riturns it is to bring. Let us hear from you at once, brothern.

| And lastly, what seems to us churches are burdened with debts to be the weakness, if not the pertor are engaged in building houses membership—most of them living from you at once, brothern. without reproach

Of the nine pastors of the First church since 1865, Bro. Sol. Williams died in Texas; Bro. J. B. Hamberlin is living at Healing Springs, Ala ; Bro. J. L. Lloyd, in Gatesville, Tex.; Bro. Theodore Whitfield died in Virginia; Bro. Columbus Smith died in Fiorida; Bro. C. M. Gordon died in Okolona, this State; Bro. W. B. Crumpton is now living in Alabama; Bro. J. W. Bozeman died in the pastorate Bro. R. A. Venable just entering upon his work. Five, it seems, have passed away.

Only one of the six white Baptist churches in Meridian is a branch; the others were all independent organizations. Calvary was a voluntary gathering of members who were holding letters of dismission, with four from the thank and righteousness. We to encourage His saints to contend L Landers, Rev. J. M. Morris, and the First church withdrawing for the helpful purpose. The Highlands was constituted similarly, wit's two from the First; South Side, one from the First; Fifteenth Avenue, mainly from the First, but quadrupled by additions from Calvary, which moved west, changing its name to ings event. The Lord's best bless Meridian. Miss., June 7, Forcy-first Avenue, its new location. Immanuel, it may be said, went bodily from Forty-first Ave-

The outlook for our churches in otherwise if they would recall Meridian is good. Our State Board has helped the Highlands and is bottomless pit was once a prince still doing something for South Side. This latter is a hard field. demanding special attention. It is necessarily a changing population, making it practically a mission field. None of the other churches have received material aid, and even the Highlands, now fully alive, is caring for itself, with Prof. L. M. Stone in pastoral charge. All have Sunday Schools in prosperous condition, and Ladies Aid Societies, while Forty first Avenue has an active Young People's Union. Immanuel practices the tithing system, by agree

ment, and is being blest therein. There are great moral questions and some spiritual matters in and su in this paper, we wish to say that which Baptists can co-operate my brother, you are fighting a we know him well, and that his with other Christians. But it would seem that a union of any kind is impracticable, to say the worthy. He is unquestionably a least. Years ago we had to with-Dr. J. H. Boyet has again cast anchor. This time it is with the upper Street church, Lexington, Ky. It is said that he begins his work with the best of prospects. We wish him well is his new field and work.

statements are entirely trust-kind is impracticable, to say the releast. Years ago we had to with draw from the American Bible of Society because it refused to help fin his make-up. His past faithful translations of the scriphistory assures success. worthy. He is unquestionably a least. Years ago we had to withfine teacher and has the essential draw from the American Bible
lements of a school builder Society because it refused to help
for the truth, is my humble prayer.

Y are in Christian love,

THE MERIDIAN NORMAL.

The Summer Normal Institute in Meridian has come to be one of the spectacle of its absolutely changing the sense of passages and sending forth pedo-

prers had stood by his from the days of Richard Curtis to en he preached, and had the present time, than Bro. L. A. write this in all kindness and in him in their prayers, and D. The very best chroniclers and n him assurance of their historians, however, are liable at sympathy with the great times to make mistakes, and this he proclaimed. Some, no good brother is no exception to of these fellow-laborers the rule in this respect, as he does nembers of the churches not claim the spirit of inspiration. he took wages, and who But herein was he a little bit off nanner relieved him of the the track. He says: "All the rden of supporting himself pulpits of the city-Meridiane preached the phsearch were filled by appointment from H. Eager has accepted the Professorhes of God's grace. In this the Cumberland Presbyterian Genship to which he was elected by the they shared directly in all eral Assembly the following Sunors of the preacher, and his day." I have not heard whether left us some years ago, and he is now was their success, his victures. They fur were filled on said occasion or not Prof. Provine has, at the request of the their victories. They further means by which his from the same source, and am book was carried on and behis mind fellow-laborers. Visedly in this respect, but I am at work on the middle builtinght of them from this certain that the pulpit of the Imgestion of the means by which his mind fellow-laborers. int, and so writes of them: ow-laborers whose names ian was not. The services there on All of the chairs are now filled, and a e book of life," How did that day, in the absence of her good man in each. We have also an efow this fact? Had he ever bishop, were conducted by one or turn of prosperity to the country is all that is needed to put the College on a wes read five book of life? of this church is always vacant boom. Every Baptist in the State angel whispered the news unless the bishop or some other ought to have a part in this great work ears and assured him that Baptist minister of approved creread what mortal's eyes dentials and sound in the faith, is it, and that these names present. The Constitution of Imbe seen recorded there? manuel church, Sec. 1, Form of church Government, Art. 3, reads they wase persons had made when as follows: "The pastor shall be it from re baptized, or did he know an ordained minister of approved fellow the fact that they were his standing in the Baptist denomination. He will be expected to adto hope, like love, and were minister the ordinances of baptism to help the very work and the Lord's Supper at the re-so much delighted in, quest of the church, and preach own name was written sound Baptist doctrine, which we had a mitness in their most earnestly hold to be God's rewith him that their vealed truth. And in keeping cupied also a place in the with the above, none but a Baptist

"If Paul were in the help hip day, how gladly would I and generally correct Chronicler the gos in in his work of preaching in the future will be more careful out was solemn; and, we trust, worker sel to the destitute." The to speak from the records, should many were impressed for good. and he dies, but the work goes on, he ever have occasion to say anyday is a who helps in that work to-not only much a "fellow-helper," I would say in conclus I would say in conclusion that I engage with the living preacher better sin it, but also of Paul, and work, "till, with God, whose is the

most heartily long for the time when the Baptist churches work, "till, with God, whose is the in this and all other lands we ser whose we are and whom shall be seen coming back e." And no sweeter asto the old gospel landmarks does He give that your as found in the New Testament, as in the book of life than [mmanuel church is trying to do. And to this end, as God works through human instrumentalities, may He in His own good time raise up a thousand men like J. R. Graves and J. M. Pendleton to lead tion, with not written for publica- the Baptist army on to still greatventure to give our read- er victories, to restate in clear and following, as it shows that unmistakable terms the New Tes f our stronger and wiser tament boundary lines of the are with us in our views of churches of the ever living God; ar Bro. Connor for these Whethe and encouraging words. faith-doctrines-once delivered to pastir conducted the examination,

> Meridian. Miss., June 7, 1895. The recent death of Dr. Bailey

DEAL er be with our brother: of the Biblical Recorder, remove is truth, I trust you will pardon me for obtruding on your safest exponents of practical theol ogy and religion. He BELIEVED therefore he spoke, and was not a you from the depths of my heart for the noble stand which you have taken all slong on the woman successes were many more, and his question and the B. Y. P. U. A. ever was a time in the histhe world when it was more imperative that the true Israel of God should be on the honor and praise of God. Our this ago of self-styled enlighten-ment, with all the new-fangled

> The postoffice address of Bro. W . Harvey is desired by Bro. Eu gene Lott, of Quitman, Miss. Will the Southern Baptist Convention some friend please call his atten- will be supplied by mail at the tion to this?

We regret that the kind invite tion to attend and the program of the Mississippi Normal College at

A CORRECTION.

and brood, and sometimes apwrites: "We have truly had a repear in any community where freshing from the Lord. Williams the principal matters of interest there is any compactness or conpression of the Holy Spirit for such weeks. The teachers assembled a here by has been taught in little that appeared in the principal matters of interest only had to watch other books to guard against the leaven. Many as relying on the Holy Spirit for such weeks. The teachers assembled a here by has been taught in little tailing an article, much marked, headed "Martinism Defined," the DEAR BRO. HACKETT:-Brother here make up as fine a body of pamp lets, Sunday School books people as one is likely often to see and other volumes, unsuspected; the bit off the track, a thing that taining an article, much marked, people as one is likely often to see and other volumes, unsuspected; the City, town and county alike, as it but here is a new departure.

The Chronicler is a very fine and a torn off. I regard it as a new departure. very seldom happens with him. headed, "Martinism Defined," the The Chronicler is a very fine and a name of the sender having been very accurate writer as a general torn off. I regard it as an anony-

FELLOW LABORERS rule, and is as clear as a bell in his mous letter and I do not think it is seen to see the seed such letters.

Statements, and exceedingly interesting in his communications. I never fail to read his articles, whether they are found in our replications of the membered as associated in in my opinion, no man in Missiscrese history of Mississippi Baptists name, privately, that I may point

manuel Baptist church of Merid-that we confidently expect next session.

them, or our feeble efforts justify them, and to give due heed to the of them r whether we are worthy war charge of the apostle. "Wester water thor not, they are like "cold ye, stand fast in the faith, quit

man to put forth what he did not believe, even though it was pop- Oxford Association will be held ular and profitable to do so. His failures and mistakes far less than Friday before the fifth Sunday. were those of many who were Examine the program printed in probably more brilliant, versatile the minutes of the Association and popular. The fire that tries and see if your name appears on men's work will doubtless find the program. If so, come prepared much of his to have been of silver to perform the part assigned you. and gold and precious stones to the Let us try to have as good a meetsympathies are with the bereaved family and our prayers for their onsolation

AFTER HIM.

him to the errors in said article. 'I the interest of truth. Fraternally,

T. B. WILLIAMSON. Grenada, Miss.

GOOD FOR MISSISSIPPI COL-

All of the friends of Mississippi Col-

for our beloved institution. W.T. RATLIFE. Raymond, Miss., June 10th. 1895

Brother and Sister S. A. Hayden of the Texas Baptist and Herald, have our kindliest sympathies in neath the sheltering arms.

ORDINATION.

Bro. T. Cornish was se spart to the full work of the ministry, by the McComb City Bapminister of our faith, with ap- tist church, on the first Lord's Day, day, July 13, 11 a. m. Brot life. minister of our faith, with ap-fellows er, sister, have you any proved credentials, shall ever occu-in May, 1895. The church appointed Union, Rankin county, Sunday, 1 trust, therefore, that our able and S. W. Sibley, as ordaining ministers. The service through-May God bless our brother, and

make him a power for good wher-

ever he goes. S. W. SIBLEY. A PLEASANT DAY AT PLEAS ANT RIDGE.

On June Ist. a great multitude gath ared at Pleasant Ridge church, Unto Co., Miss. The writer had been invited o preach a sermon; on baptism. Arraugements were made to have the services morning and afternoon, with din ner on the ground. The entire exercis es seemed to be enjoyed by the great

crewd. On Sunday, the 2nd, three deacon were ordained by the authority of the church. These were. Brethren Stan ford, Owens and Moffat. The Presby more and more earnestly for the writer, who preached the sermon! The ed the Bible, Bro. Landers delivered the charge and Bro. Morris led the prayer. The meetning seemed to have made a fine impression and will long be remembered. Pleasant Ridge is one of the oldest churches in North Misbrell was baptized when a and served it as pastor in the early days of his ministry. Many

> Blue Mountain, Miss., June OXFORD ASSOCIATION.

A fifth Sanday meeting of the with New Liberty church, southeast of Water Valley, beginning the minutes of the Association ing as the one at Pilgrim's Rest. W. I. HARGIS.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVEN. TION MINUTES.

All those desiring minutes of rate of 2 cents per copy for post-A. V. Rowe, Winona, Miss.

Houston, Miss., came too late for pie will let their hogs die with chplera acknowledgement and notice before the date of its occurrence. All

Hog Cholera Cure at once? It is said the same, however, we return our that it never fails. Address at Rettiesburg, Miss,

\$2,00 PER ANNUM

PROGRAMME.

DEAR RECORD :- I here forward rogramme for fith Sunday meeting with the Byhalia Baptist church. Fri day before the fifth Sunday in June, 1895, to which any member of THE RECORD staff or any friend and work-1.—What ought to be done with a nember who will not attend, and contribute to the support of his church?-

uites to the Lord's Supper?—J.A. Lee 3.—Map, study of Missions.—B. F

4.—The necessity, method and be fits of contributing to the couse

5.—Ine great importance of having chools.-Miss Kittie Bowen. 6 -Denominational principle vs. de nominational expediency Wherear the bounderies?-H. M. Crane.

raternally, W. M. FARMER, Como, Miss., June 1.

MISSISSIPPI BATIST PREACH ERS.

This good book has come. Bro. S. Foster, of Senatobia, Miss., deserves the heartiest thanks for it. It is a valuable book to every Baptist in Mississsippi, who loves the work of the Baptists and to hundreds who are not in Mississippi. Send two dollars and get a copy: M. K. THORNTON. Marlin, Texas,

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETINES IN RANKIN COUNTY ASSO-CIATION.

I will visit the following churchs and lecture on Sunday Schools and teaching. Let all turn out, and especially the children: Dry Creek, Simpson county, Sat-

arday, July 6, 11 a.m. Galilee, Rankin county, Sunday, July 7, 11 a. m.

White Oak, Smith county, Monday, July 8,21 a.m. Clear Creek, Rankin county, Tuesday. July 9, 11 a. m. Antioch, Rankin county, Wednesday, July 10, 11 a. m. Concord, Rankin county, Thurs-

lay, July 11, 11 a. m. July 12, 11 a. m. Polkville, Smith county, Satur-

Rock Bluff, Smith county, Monday, July 15, 11 a. m.

B. N. HATCH. THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL BAIL ROAD

Offers its patrons for the 4th of July LOW RATES of FARE between all stations on its line south of Cairo, Tickets on sale July 3d and 4th, good to return until July 5th, inclusive. For Specific Rates, Tickes, etc., call on your local I. C. R. R. ticket agent.

WHO WANTS THIS?

A teacher of 18 years' experience many of these in high school work, a live man, 37 years old, conductor of one of the popular high shools of the State having patronage from 18 counties of Mississippi and Alabama and this patronage extendtery consisted of the pastor, Rev. I. P. bama and this patronage extend-Randolph, Rev. T. B. Roberts, Rev. G. ing and increasing each year, desires to correspond with committees or communities relative establishing a first-class high school Good school-buildings, including dormitories for fifty boarders must at once be furnished by the community, securing his services, together with a good nucleus of local patronage. Testimonials from the best men in the State can be furnished. Baptist community preferred. Only

Hackett, of THE RECORD, and ally acquainted with the writer and knows his standing as a teacher and school organizer. A town of 1,000 inhabitants preferred, but country communities are urged to write. Some of the best schools in the land are in the country.

X. Y. Z. Address, University, Miss. MORE GOOD NEWS.

DEAR BRO. HACKETT :-- Our meet ng closed Sunday. We have been blessed with a wonderful revival; the whole community has been stirred, Christians greatly revived and many souls have been converted. There have been 37 additions to the church-26 for baptism, with

others yet to join. Yours truly, T. G. SELLERS. Starkville, Miss., June 19. tf "THE IRREPRESSIBLE SAXBY."

Send 10 cents in stamps ome copy of the volt Shote," by the irreprese to W. C. RINEARSON, G

INCENTIVES

TO MORE EARNEST EFFORT IN HALF OF THE INTERESTS OF MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE.

An address delivered before the Alumni Association of Mississippi College, May 28, 1895, by Miss., and published by request.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN AND

When the kind invitation to adat once realized the gravity of the situation and began to wender what would be an appropriate subject for such an occasion. Knowing that an alumnus is one who has been nourished and brought up on strong mental pabulum, I found myself at a loss as to how I should prepare a bill of fare that would contain sufficient nutriment for such robust mental constitutions. In looking, however, at you, and reflecting upon the inter-

our college.

low, we ask:

in this, but we count only half of institution, his hand has been and grounds, in increased between the this amount, and that by adding upon the wheel, his eye upon the age and even in intellectual development. dress you to-day was accepted, I ment, if not the prime factor? Do much of the burden of anxiety brain and warmer hear

the history of our college, should day of toil and conflict, and the

We whose lines have been di vergent in life, meet again in these classic halls. Rays of light, you know, diverge from their sources, central sun. So we meet again at the source of our educational light walls, but now are passed into the land of shadows. In the language of our own classic poet, Longfel-

"Where are the others? Voices from the deep Caverns of darkness answer me, 'They I name no names; instinctively I feel Each at some well remembered grav

will kneel." They left to us at parting the legacy of blessed memories, and committed to us in trust the honor of our alma mater. We pause to drop a tear upon their early graves and take up the banner dropped from their brave hands and press onward toward the goal of a glad

We recognize also among us those who are about to harness themselves for the fray. You, young gentlemen, are welcome to our number. You have, in the Than like a perfumed Paris, turn young men received diplomas at hands of President Venable on the following day), surpassed the pre-May we not cherish the hope that the very best quality shall go to make the other member of the equation? I can see from your in medicine, and attendance upon medical lectures, but also a course in measles mumns and moustache cutting was but a small task for a senior of the present class. Now, if a senior can accomplish so much, what may we not expect of ments. him when he becomes a GRANDIOR OF & MILES VETERANUS?

We cannot think of you, Alumni, without intimately associating you with this dear institution Whatever of success you have won on any field of service is due, in a that of an individual, is seen in the Washington, the mother of our following conditions: ing of this mother; and whatever sissippi College has given her such Va. Among other things, Mr. appointments in your A glory is her's, is shared with you. prestige among the colleges of the Cleveland said: 'The man who for two weeks each, givi and com-Her glory is yours, and your tri- land that those who are in position said he cared not who made a ference to the churche umphs are her's. Recognizing this to judge, count a young man quite mutual honor, we ought to-day to fortunate who is able to carry gather up what lies within our from her precincts a diploma of reach and use it for the glory of graduation. We are not ashamed—the strength and honor of a peo-Mississippi College. There is much about us if only we had eyes to see, has sent out to bless the world in ment, if he knew the depth and giving only one day at the strength and honor of a peo-ple and their fitness for self-govern-has sent out to bless the world in ment, if he knew the depth and giving only one day at

interests of our college.

itself as an incentive to more earnest effort in behalf of our college interests is, the blessings that hand of our God has been with us es in round numbers, institutions to the number of 150. In these there are more
than 25,000 pupils. Of these, preshake like Lebanon." While the
beautiful in the work of the past,
shake like Lebanon." While the
shake like Lebanon must prove an incentive to even will give this time elsew

let us gather up our energies with grandly, he was all. Alumni, let succeeds you shall wear an its devo-2. I remark, in the second place,

als. Poverty seems to have been Surely God has had his Cherien her legacy, and debt has been her and Zerephath for this child of his burden; and when these hindrances love, where she has been fed and had been largely overcome, there sustained in unlooked-for ways. contribute as much to appears another conflicts Dissen- All this is God's voice to us to but retracing their lines we find them converging again in their threaten the very foundation upon And if there be one discordant it in dollars and cents, by which she stands. But the storm note from any source, one soul in dollars and cents, by passed over and the good ship of out of harmony in the work before practice, which is the and life. Some of you have tow- education still rides bravely upon us, let such an one read again the those of us who live excl ered above your fellows like an more tranquil waters. What trial history of our college and note her our practice. You may take any Ajax, an Achilles, a Menalaus, or may await her in the future, I trials and triumphs and hear the town, large or small, and sum up an Agamemnon. And others have know not. I would not predict voice of providence, as well as of the charity practice the pubysicians an Agamemnon. And others have lighted the firmament in which they move like stars of the first magnitude. We greet you, companions, comrades, class-mates, friends, with congratulations the most cordial for the workyou nave done and the laurels you have won. We must not pass on without worthy mention of those whose fulness. We do well to remember voices once echoed from these that the dearest and best principal walls, but now are passed into the pleathat we enjoy to-day as a nate of the providence, as well as of revelation, admenishing us to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace, and to go on to perfection.

4. Let us now turn our faces to the future and if there be a single vistor with the charity practice the future and it will on the charity practice the future and it will on which spirit in the bond of peace, and to go on to perfection.

4. Let us now turn our faces to the future and if there be a single vistor with the charity practice the future wind it will over-balance what all the crest of the clitizens give. We will do a religion of the Bible makes me great deal that we cannow the clitizens give. We wall do a religion of the Bible makes in the clitizens give. We wall do a religion of the Bible makes in the clitizens give. We wall do a religion of the Bible makes in the clitizens give. We wall do a religion of the Bible makes in the clitizens give. We wall do a religion of the Bible makes in the clitizens give. We wall do a religion of the Bible makes in the clitizens give. We wall do a religion of the Bible makes in the clitizens give. We wall do a religion of the Bible makes in the clitizens give. We wall do a religion of the Bible makes in the clitizens give. We wall do a religion of the Bible makes in the clitizens give. We wall do a religion of the Bible makes in the clitizens give. We wall do a religion of the Bible makes in the clitizens give. The client wall is the cli ples that we enjoy to-day as a nation and as a denomination, were meet it is the need of the hour. In gist, who charges him born of adversity. They came to my vision I see a brighter raiment prices for the medic us through fire and flood by stake and a happier offspring for our there are the widows and sword, and the strongest men mother. The alumnus of the course we would not are those who have been called to twentieth century will behold sub-charging: to do so would endure hardness. Some one once limer things than we to-day see, sidered (by the laify) a said to Simon Cameron: "Your upon these very grounds. The and a shame. We freely son, Don, has had fine advantages." most improved modern buildings, for them; they too, pay "Yes," replied Mr. Cameron, "more adequate equipments, and well gist regular price for the than his father; but there is one laid off and tastefully adorned Then there are the supreme advantage he has never grounds shall greet his eye. Bet what doctor would charge enjoyed, and that is the stimulus ter than this, for a more gratifying er, and what would pre of poverty and hardships." Young sight will be the large number of people think of the d man, if you are here to-day facing

> "Write on your doors the saying Be bold, be bold, and everywhere bold.
>
> Be not too bold, yet better the excess

despair. Be courageous.

mountains of difficulties, do not

Than the defect; better the more than less; Betterlike Bector, in the field to die,

Adverse trials make men, and they help to make colleges too. vious records of this institution. Our college trials have not been the peaceable fruits of righteous- upon the most beautiful city on care-worn faces and other marks ness, and the coming years this continent, perhaps in the thereon, that you have had a strug- will bring increasing strength world, with its beautiful parks. gle. I am told that not only the and brighter gipry occause regular course for a degree, a course of them. Let us, therefore, take off every brake of poverty, indiffer- and its many and magnifience, doubt and division, and let us throw the trolley of our faith myself saying over and over again upon the mighty cable of God's "George Washington in laying out providence and power, and move onward to more splendid schieve-

3. Another incentive to active and united effort in behalf of our college, is the character gained and sustained by her through all the years of her history. The true President Cleve and spoke at the vention, July 18th, after character of an institution, like dedication of a monument to Mary will be ready to visit you very large measure, to the nurtur- work done. The character of Mis- first President, at Fredricksburg,

in the love of sonship and the tle did I think twenty years ago Friends, comrades, alumni, let the pulpit and the constrength of proud manhood, in the that this plain, unpretending not our strength be paralyzed, or papers. 1. The first thing that presents distress, would, before a score of dereliction in duty toward our will want the appointments made teelf as an incentive to more earn-years had passed, have herself rep- alma mater. May our voices be so as to save time and travel as have attended our general denominational educational work. The ings and professions: We can if such there may be, shall take and postoffice address of for good. Not many years ago we teachers, prominent physicians, shall weave a chaplet, that for I am willing to hold a played but an obscure part in the eminent lawyers, honored president properties of the gospel some of of the love and fidelity of true of our ancestors in this land, as it them pasters in some of our largest born sons for their alma mater, hear definitely from me was said of the first disciples of days ago one was honored in the cation. equalled, but have outstripped any preaching of the fiftieth anniversaother denomination in the num-ry sermon before the Southern Baptives to earnest, active, united ber, the patronage, the equipments tist Convention at our Nation's efforts, in behalf of Mississippi and the property value of our edu-Capital. To these add the self-sac-College, I repeat that, our denomextional institutions. As it is not rificing missionaries who represent inational educational progress the cannon-ball itself that kills us on this and other continents, but its momentum, so I would and are bearing the glad tidings abreast with the leading institu- Baptist teachers, in have you feel the momentum of unto the ends of the earth. All tions of the land. Again, the churches. Address me We have in theological this is more than the work of man; difficulties overcome, and the de- Miss. God's hand is in it. It sounds like gree of success attained should P.S.—Begin now to the fulfillment of prophetic words: place us further from discourage—these meetings, as it tak "There shall be a handful of corn ment and from failure than ever month or more to do

2,500. The number of volumes in giving proper tone and finish to more splendid achiever the libraries exceeds 750,000, and this work, I feel that I should be lastly, the hope of the fu there is a total property valuation, recreant to my trust were I not to one us onward to the not including the libraries, of \$32, make mention of one who, under college stands God, has done so much in giving Now, gentlemen, let the away above the average in all ex- force of character to this institu- be what it may in the is cept property value. Something tion. Through the long and peril-ments it may bring—in a ever \$200,000 would be the average ous way that we have come as an prosperity, in improved by

the library. Our denominational chart, and amid tempests of gloom opment—but let it never educational work in our own State his intrepid spirit has put fresh that the children of comin exceeds that of not only any one, courage into our hearts. Under are truer to their mother but of all the denominations com- his leadership we have passed the those of to-day—than y bined. And who would dare say shoals that would founder and the hear me now. that our own college has not been breakers that would engulf us. I Nobler spirits do not the real inspiration in this move- am quite sure now that we left too with purer blood, with we not see in all this the finger of upon his heart. With his hand the men and brethren of the God pointing us onward? Have upon the helm, we felt that all was ciation. I appeal to you not His blessings been abundantly well and did not seem to know the name you proudly with each of the sake of what is do not more active and earnest the mighty responsibilities laid lege has done, for what a shall do us to more active and earnest the mighty responsibilities late lege has done, for what she hall do, efforts for our college? Come now, upon him. Meekly, patiently, yet ing and for what she yet one who let us gather upour energies with grandly, he bore it all, the noblest that you see to it that no escutch-

front rank, along with the very us teach our children and children's best equipped institutions of our children to venerate the name of tion to this dear institutions Dr. Warren Sheldon Webb, the tower of our strength in the day of when you can. And w that the difficulties surmounted in weakness, our watchword in the rewards of the last great strengthen our faith and inspire us glory of our college in twenty of among the faithful, with renewed zoal in the hope of the best years of her history. How the glad "well done shall we slacken our zeal with forever more.

> fore us, and to prepare rightly to takes the prescription to dutiful children that shall come would do it? Of course from the East and the West, from but when they go to the the North and the South, and shall they get a preacher's p sit down together in the bonds of but pays enough to con fraternal affection and in the em- medicine. That is all w brace of a mother's love. These shall see the mother comfortably er? Does the doctor

under her guardian care, becom- charitable work, r mighty. Friends, we are building better than we know. When beholding, pay our part of the ex joyous, but grievous. Nevertheless a few days ago, the many things we believe that they have been of interest to be seen in the capital yielding and will continue to yield, of our nation-looking as I did its playing fountains, its imposing statues and monuments cent institutions, I could but catch

this Capitol City, builded better than he knew." So are we, and if true to ourselves, to one another and to our college, the coming generations shall rise up and call us

Just a few days over a year ago, til the meeting of our people's laws if he could write munities that have their songs, might have said with Schools. more truth, that he could guage That you will make

mother of ours, in her poverty and our honor be impached by any As I will come in my esented far and near, even in al- raised and our hands held out in much as possible, not ge most all quarters of the globe by her behalf, till the day dawns than ten miles from place name successful farmers, worthy our laurels and with their own brethren at each appoin

And now, to recount these incentives to earnest, active, united That you will feed should stimulate us to keep

eon of brighter honor for tain your good record; if meted out, may you

It is a fact that the or of the purposes as all the re sively by outrage medicine do not druggist cost o

domiciled and engaged in her for all that he has do heaven-given work of training the no! He is expected i youth into the man, and the man, prorata. We must d with a great deal more our poor wives and ch take our hard earned the church. Is it right? M. D.

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EXEGESIS

It is expedient for you that go away; if I go not away the Comforter will not come unto you; but if I depart 1 will send Him unto you." John xvi:7v. MY DEAR BRO. HACKETT :- Evry time I read this beautiful ser mon of consolation new and strong deas are presented to my mind f we, humble ministers of the ospel-will study it carefully, we shall learn the strong and consoling work of the Holy Spirit.

2. What will be its effect on us? This sermon was given to His disciples who then were around Him. what Hedid for all arounds them (c) They obeyed Him (kept His commandments) and hence were enabled to profess those two things so eloquently in his sermon on

l. Joy in their own souls! .The happy if he will accept its truth of his deeds of non-compliance of So mote it be. 2. It gives the believer the pow-

It has been a pleasant incident

to me, that Dr. Talmage in New the drug- York and Dr. Carroll in Waco, regular should each have so powerfully ie. Then and plainly presented this simple question: "Have you received the Holy Ghost?"

It is not only the privilege but the duty of the Christian to dwell prescribe in Christ. Read John xy:7. Will he drug- you not learn with me that the power of the gospel is, in a certain sense, intrusted to the believer. "If we abide in Christ and will let his words abide in us, we can ask stor who what we will and it shall be done unto us!"

My brethren in the mir stspecially for you, and to you write to us. made for an suggested has done, worthy ministry for the past may years, and I am able to declare unto you that it has been only by all the the power of that spirit, that I ls there any consistency in this? and preaching this word. Whenever I have gone to work-"Godward"-i. e., looking only to Him for a blessing, it has come-and when I have felt strong and selfconfident that I could do, I have been left and made dark and

gloomy. NOTICE THIS INCIDENT.

In my early ministry in South Dr. W. B. Johnson. Very humbly and prayerfully I tried to present have gone on." (I have always been brief in my talks, while Dr. Johnson generally spoke an hour or longer.) I became vain a little. A few days after, at some place

I was called on to preach before Dr. J. again. That time the devil tempted me to believe that I would enlighten Dr. Johnson on the subject of "Justification," then his fathe house had it been possible. I alone and be satisfied to try to in-

rord and the Holy Spirit has helped me to rejoice and glad and to be the

In 1856, while professor of math ematics in Cherokee Baptist College at Cassville, Ga., my heart ran out for the poor railroadmen, agents track hands, etc., who lived at and around our depot only two miles from my home at the college, and I began preaching to them in the depot every Sunday at 3 p. m. stranger With seven poor men and women we organized a church and with wife and daughter joined it. In the fall of the year, we began a meeting by a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer-"we were all with fice of himself, and then sat down one accord in one place and God gave us a great blessing; a Pente- on high to make intercession for costal time." We looked to the us. As King, He will reign etern Holy Spirit for help. He answered ally over His redeemed ones, put fully; we opened our mouth and it ting all enemies under His was filled. He gave us truth to reach and power in prayer. One to shake and a preacher said, "He could not pray," but felt only

Our little church received eigh

ty-four happy converts by baptism and went to the association in the fall with more members than any church in it. An intelligent Methn the baptism of thirty-nine (39) one morning. He said it took me only twenty seven (27) minutes. I had in the water two entire households and the representatives of her son and one of his daughters. But enough let God be true: t is so: He is more willing to give he Holy Spirit than any earthly

Your brother, W. H. ROBERT. Centerville, Miss. A QUESTION ANSWERED.

Is it consistent with Baptist principles or the scriptures to invite pedo-Baptist preachers into our pulpits to preach, thereby indorsing them as preachers? I do not believe it right. I will give my reason for so saying, and if I said, "We feel like there is a funeral in the midst of a glorious revival, am wrong, will some good brother in town to-day." But there wasn't— such as we have not had for a long be so kind as to set me right, through the columns of THE REC. ORD?

2 John 10:11 "if there come any unto you and bring not this he did not take the meeting with doctrine, receive him not into your him when he left. The precious day. Last night the audience was (a) They believed in Him as house, neither bid him God-speed, for he that biddeth him God-speed full of rejoicing. The Lord be profession and many rose for (b) They loved Him for what is partaker of his evil deeds," Do praised," is the language of our prayer. There has been twenty-He was to them, as well as for the pedoes bring the gospel in full, hearts. Propriety forbids that I six additions to the church to date. or preach the New Testament say all the good things of Bro. C. Pray for us, that the work may fully? They lack in part at least. that our people feel. Let it suf. continue until scores of others Then we are commanded to receive fice to say, that he won our hearts shall be brought into the fold of them not into our house, which is and will receive a generous wel- Christ. I have received a number of which Dr. B. H. Carroll spoke the church, neither bid him God- come should he, in the providence of inquiries in reference to Sid speed. Are we not bidding him of God, ever come this way again. God-speed when we endorse him We feel to love God more, to as a gospel preacher by preaching trust Him more implicitly and to religion of the Bible makes man him, thereby making us partakers serve Him better now than ever. course we all feel a deep interest scripture.etc.

Again, here is Mr. A. and Mr. er of a saving life from God, for all B.—pedoes. Mr. A. we endorse as gospel preacher by preaching him, and he will not subscribe to Baptist doctrine; and Mr. B. applies for membership, and thereby expresses a will to subscribe to our doctrine, and he is received by a vote of the church as a proper subject for baptism, and he says: "Brethren, I want to preach." Will the church liberate him? No. She would say: "We cannot endorse you as a preacher yet, as you have not been baptized." And yet she preaches Mr. A., that will not subscribe to our doctrine. Is there any consistency in this? I am at a

loss to see it. Again, we preach a pedo-Baptist through a meeting of days, thereby indorsing him as a gospel preacher, and at the close of the meeting we celebrate the Lord's Supper, and in this invitation we has been recognized by the church as a gospel preacher, and yet can-Where is your scripture to debar from the Lord's Supper a gospe preacher? I want a "thus saith the Lord" for it. Show it, brethren. I know it's there, or you would not practice it. Convince me that they are gospel preachers, then I will try to get my churches to commune with them.

"O," says one, "we cannot commune with them. While we recognize them as Christians, they nev-Carolina I had to preach before er have been baptized; therefore are not worthy communicants." So I say the same thing with referthe church; therefore we have no right to preach them.

I would like to say more, but as will await an answer. Yours in Christ,

> R. A. BRECKENRIDGE CHRIST, OUR PRIEST.

Sinners must have a priestvorite theme, and Bro. Hackett, if to stand between them and God ever a poor fellow did fail, I did on with the blood of atonement. What o Sunday that day. I would have hid under priest will we have? Jesus, the Son of God, is the only priest. was ashamed to show myself Some claim to be priests, but they on among that people any more and are not—they are clouds without was taught to let the great men rain-wells without water-bodies without life-defilers and defamers of the holy prie

GOD'S POWER UNTON SALVATION Much ado is made about new methods, and aggressive work in the Christian world. Some "despise doctrine," while others invent new ways of reaching men. The old way appears to be the bes is God's way. "The gospel is the power of God unto salvation." If the gospel fails, nothing else need be tried.

Christ has united in his glorious being the offices of prophet, priest and king. As a prophet, He is our teacher—God having spoken through Him to us. As a priest, He has put away sin by the sacrion the right hand of the majesty

A GOOD MEETING.

DEAR RECORD :- Bro. Cairnes has been with us in a meeting of odist friend stood by and timed me days and I, hasten to tell your readers of it. His style is clear, strong and vigorous. He is orthodox to the core. He preaches the old gospel, emphasizes "the word" and believes in the salvathree generations -- a grandmother, tion of lost sinners by grace, through faith. No high pressure, but the old story-God's way of dealing with the unsaved. The meeting was, all things considered, parents is to give good things to a great success; Christians much his children. My brethren, "Ask revived, instructed, edified, and and receive that your joy may be about 25 professed faith in the Lord Jesus. Of this number some will unite with other denominations. We have received, so far, by letter, experience and baptism, fifteen members, and are expecting others in the near future. Bro. C. is indeed a "help" to the pastor and a blessing to the coccoccoccoccoccoccocc church where he labors. He indeared himself to us to such an extent during the twelve days of his stay, that when he left some

> whom we all had learned to love so well. Be it remembered, however, to

Yours fraternally, ALEX A. LOMAX. Batesville, Miss, June 4, 1895.

REPORT.

DEAR BRO. HACKETT:-Since last report I have received the fol- the sweetest singers to which I lowing amounts for church buildng at Bay St. Louis: Wesson church, per Eld. R. H.

\$5.00. Handsboro church, per W. R. More anon. W., \$3.00. Handsboro church, per L. Lum

per Co., \$50.00. Rienzi church, per W. M. S., \$1.00. Handsboro church, per Ars. I. V. T., 50 cents Water Valley church, per Mrs.

E. L. W., 50 cents. Kosciusko church, per D. L. B. Kosciusko church, per S., \$5.00. Raymond church, per M. R, 50

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Lexington Sunbeams, per Eld E. E. T., \$1.00. Gillsburg church, per D. S.

\$1.00.

Moss Point church, per S. A. V. O cents.

Oxford church, per M. K., \$100. Bay St. Louis, per N. G., \$10.00. Now, Brother Easter, I wish to State who know their pledges to until cured; patients cured in this work, to still be unredeemed. and to whom I have written so "let," and very soon the material I am querying on the matter, I of the workmen have been emsubscription book about \$300 yet unpaid. If the brethren and churches who made these promises

will redeem them at once, the other \$200 can and will be soon and easily raised and our house will be built and paid for. Brethren. once more, will you do it? Fraternally, J. J. W. MATHIS.

HOW MISSISSIPPI STANDS.

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Fraternally, R. J. WILLINGHAM, Cor. Sec'y, Richmond, Va., May 31, 1895.

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as Sid preaches it. We shall never case to thank God for their visit to Starkville

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### THE MOTHER'S BOY.

"He is only a mother's boy," is a yells of triumph, and in a moment p, m, and both of them will carry statement I have heard more than once. And then there was a curl of the lip which said plainer than faces and flashing steel. And now Eyery effort will be made to make this trip effortable. Through held in very high respect. Let me see: what is a mother's

I have one in mind as I write. He the defenders; and while some is about t volve years of age. He is thundered upon the gate with strong of limb and fair of face. He axes, others planted ladders is a hard student and an enthusi-astic playfellow after school hours. ber up it on each other's shoulders. He does not use vile larguage. He displease him. He does not go into ed them upon the swarming ashis class-room without prepara- sallants. Two more instantly foltreats his teachers with the consid- the whole dozen hives had been eration that boys should treat flung down upon the heads of the their elders and superiors. He clambering Turks. The bees, engoes to bed early and is up with the raged to madness at being sent

lark. He has a due regard, for his own personal appearance, and keeps his face and hands and cloth ing clean. He reads good books to elevate the mind. He is loving and gentle with his mother. He fluds pleasure in her society. He is ever ready to save her weary footsteps by anticipating her wishes. He is saving of his pennies. He is generous to those who do not treat him fairly. In a sentence, he is a manly boy. There are many such mother's boys in the world. They are the Mrs. Sallie A. E. Baley, Jackson. hope of our future. Some of Mrs. Nannie L. Landers, Canton. them will be our presidents and lawmakers. They will be the presidents of our colleges banks and railroads. They are the men who will move the world. I wish all my boy readers were mother's boys. The lad who

is called a "mother's boy" need never be ashamed of the appellation; many of the great men of this and other countries have been such and have been prop i of it. Upon the day of Garfi, id's inaug-

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his hour of triumph, and smid the in bringing up her children in the overty of frontier life forms one of the most fascinating pages in our history. Surely he must have been "morher's boy."

uration as President of the United

States he turned after taking the

oath of office and kissed his motn-

er who was standing near him. In

WINGED WARRIORS

The quiet little village of Holz-nengen, in Transylvania, was all n an uproar one bright summer afternoon long ago, for its Saxon nhabitants were fighting for their ives against terrible odds, as they had fought many a time offore The whole slope of the hill on the brow of which it stood was one great crowd of wild-looking men, with dark, fierce faces and white turbans and strangely fashioned armor—those dreaded Turkish solliers the men \_y of whose flerceness is still preserved in our say ing that any man of savage tem per is "a regular Turk." And all this time, while the air

and death was gaping to devour the village and all within it, a little girl barely ten years old, with long fair hair and eyes as blue and bright as the sky overhead, was at work in her little garden just behind the village church as quietly as if no enemy were within a hundred miles of her. But this was not so strange as it looked. Little Lizzle was the daughter of the sex-ton who had charge of the church, which as the largest and safest building in the place, was always used as a hospital in time of war; and the work upon which the Httle woman was so busy was the preparing of bandages for the woundees were humming blitbely as and any one who had shut his ears to the frightful din below might have thought this spot the most

And now Lizzie, catching up a whole armful of bandages, hurried was soon so busy among the wounded men that she hardly nowas growing louder, seeming to service reform. roll nearer and nearer every mo-ment. But suddenly a fearful cry from without made her look up, and through the nearest window she saw the Germans crowding wildly into the one small gate of the church yard wall, while behind them the dark Turkish faces and snow-white turbans were eddying like a flood among the houses. The Turks had taken the village, and were coming on to attack the

peaceful in the whole world.

On came the Turks with hoarse words that a mother's boy is not the swarming assailants made a third charge, which brought them right up to the foot of the wall For maps, time-tables and adthat sheltered all who were left of

He does not use vile larguage. He lave been over; but just then Lizis considerate of others. He plays have been over; but just then Lizwith a vim and dash born of enthuslasm and good health, but he is (which came to her from an old considerate of boys younger, weaker and smaller than himself. He is evening), darted back into her liter and smaller than himself. He is evening, darted back into her litlaw rates for round trip, on sale

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LITERARY NOTE.

The frontispiece of the June Review of Reviews—"Prince Bismerville, Ga., Col., N. D. Johnston, seen marck in His Home"—is a strik.

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ed, who were now being brought June number, reviews the Cuban in thick and fast. But in the midst situation and England's Nicaradeath the sun shone as brightly as also summarizes the probable re ever, and the trees of the tiny gar- uits of peace in the far den rustled in the evening breeze, east. Other international matand around the twelve neat hives ters which receive attenthat stood ranged in a row the tion in the editorial pages of the Review are the they hovered among the flowers; of Chitral, German and Austrian

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PEDAGOGY.

Beulah Belle, only daughter of E. and C. W. Mangum, was born March 12, 1892, and died Nov. 19, 1894, after an illness of six days. Her disease was the much-dreaded and generally fatal disease among Poised it in mine own hand as children, membranous croup-God's providences are very mysterious and seemingly hard, but we Meridian, Miss., James F. Towrell can be sure of one thing, he never

was born at Charleston, S. C., in with his children. 1814. He leaves an aged sister to "This lovely bud so young and fair,

J. A. SNYDER.

score of assistant correspondents tives, in this country that she Just came to show how sweet a flower who help him to carry on this knows of. Any one reading this gigantic work. Each woman who notice, who knows any person by the name of Towrell, please write careful attention as Tishe was his to Miss Martha Towreli, Meridian only patient. Every symptom Miss., in care of H. D. Stallworth. in Clarke county, Ala., Oct. 21, 1871. and peculiarity of her disease is She is very anxious to find some of and died Feb. 27, 1895. She progiven careful attention, and plain. her relatives, To the bereaved we fessed faith in Christ and was bap-

yet, in the midst of them all he

was calm; expressing a willingness

could say in every vicissitude of

life, 'The Lord is good and his

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(0-0) Ransom Lee, the subject of this treatment costs the patient nothing sketch, was born in Jackson of blessed spirits, leaving behind a our association and com yet it takes a large sum of money county, N.C. on April 1, 1811. He sorrowing husband, and a large ship, our much beloved Be to keep this philanthrophic work professed faith in Christ, July 25, circle of relatives and friends. going. It is maintained by the 1830, and joined the Epsibia Bapenterprise of the Pe-runa Drug dist church the same year. He have no hope, for we have the church and held in high seteem Manufacturing Company, who moved to DeSoto county, Miss., in manufacture one of the principal 1849, where he remained until the lost—only gone before. Sleep on remedies which the doctor makes day of his death, which occurred dear sister, take your rest; we use of in prescribing for this class on Sept. 29, 1894. Bro. Lee was a shall meet again on that colestial of God in this sad dispensa on Sept. 29, 1891. Bro. Lee was a shore, where sickness, sorrow, pain His providence, we greatly enlore A neat little pamph et devoted during his long life his faith in exclusively to the treatment of God never waned but waxed diseases of women, in fan-stronger and stronger until faith ended into sight.

For years he had been expecting by the Peru-na Drug the messenger, and talked of his passage with as much deliberation lumbus. Ohio. This pamphlet was as he did about taking a temporal edited and lately revised by Dr. journey. There was nothing of the ostensible or pompous about the man; hé was simple to a nicety, and hence much of the good dispensed by this man of God will never be known to the world. For a long period of years he was the main financial pillar of New Hope church. He was a ersby, Crystal Springs and Miss fast friend of our Baptist

year when he died. He leaves a graces. He established the virtues wife who has been a member of of modesty and chaste propriety the Baptist church for sixty-five in all his speech. He was even in years, and who is now eighty-six temperment a d gentle in dispoyears old, and four children, three sition, which won for him the sons and one daughter, to mourn highest esteem of all who knew his loss. All of whom, especially him. Just awhile before he put his loss. All of whom, especially him. Just awhile before he put sell tickets to Seashore Camp his aged and afflicted widow, have off the vestment of the flesh to be or sympathy and prayers. The clothed with the light robe of writer cannot infrain from expressing his gratified to fled for the off death were surging a round him. ing his gratitude to God for the of death were surging around him ison county in 1842 or 1843, and on unbounded hospitality he has so and the icy spray was on h s heavoften enjoyed in this good man's en-lit brow, he spoke to his loved

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(o-o)

Susan Eliza Mangum was born tized into the fellowship of New Hope church, Simpson county, Sept. 14, 1887. In three short months the devoted mother follows her idolized babe to the land But we mourn not as those who blessed assurance that she is not

nor death, do not come, and where partings are unknown. To the surviving husband, I would repeat, "Be thou faithful unto death lost a plous and devoted and I will give you a crown of life." Dear father, mother, brothers this hour of sore trial and

and sisters, who are so sornly be- and point them to Jesus, t reaved in the loss of your lovely daughter and sister, look to lim, who alone can give you comfort giving them this assuran in this dark and trying hour. She cannot come to you, but you can go to her. "Be ye also ready, for eternal love. in an hour that ye think not the Son of Man cometh."

J. L. FINLEY. (0-0) That death loves a suark, nas received a fresh

cation in the demise of our late Dr. B. N. Ward. His life was an Bro. Lee was in his eighty-fourth embodiment of all the Christian

Christ Jesus. He was very patient during his afflictions, looking by faith to Him who said, "I am the resurrection and the life." As a Christian, those who knew him best loved him most. Many are they who have received the gentle touch of his hand and felt the mighty inspiracion of his holy life. His Christian life was unobtrusive, he believing that the real sphere for the noblest work is beyond The Lord had need for him in a higher ophere. It is enoughheaven had need of his gifts. Of course we wept when his tongue

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its weight Precisely what I deemed best And when I laid it on thy sh I shall be near; and while th est on me

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head. 3. The commission: "Go teach all nations, etc." Matt. 26:19. To whom addressed and to whom does It apply? Speakers: S. H. Kirkland, N. F. Wallace, W. C. Sesaum, S. H. Ford.

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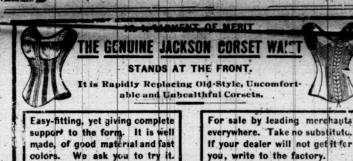
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